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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1941

NUMBER 230

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tuesday; little temperature change; gentle east wind.



SUNDAY MATCH

Curt Coppin brought the boys from Joe's Gate, Berkeley, to Old Hangtown on Sunday and when they left they had an increased respect for the Mother Lode interpretation of knocking the pins down. Messrs. White, Pederson, Le Bourveau and Ogden won two matches of the three-match series, 2466 to 2468, and 2607 to 2478. The Berkeley win was 2597 to 2559.

"ONNER" ROLL

Wonder how that "On to Columbus" fund is coming along. You can help swell it, you know, by subscribing to this newspaper through any of the bowling association members. When you subscribe to The Republican through the bowling association, a part of the money is refunded to the association to help pay the expenses of a team to the ABC tournament at Columbus next March.

"On to Columbus," and the leading "onnors" at the close of the past week are: White (182), Barrett (180), J. Cummings (175), Weatherwax (174), Ogden and E. Collins (170) with Le Bourveau, Crippen and Whigham next in line.

HANGTOWN LEAGUE

The chips are going to fly tonight as the forst Service and Beach Box tangle. The Beaches are tops and the Forest Service team is in second place. The third place Collins Studebakers have an engagement with the fourth place Bankers. The Bankers are tied with the Raffles in fourth position and the Raffles five meets the Cannon Chevrolets, in fifth place.

FORTY NINERS

The logical place to begin to report on Friday night's play is with the Eagles-Legion mix-up, because Le Bourveau, of the Eagles, was high man with 214 and had high series with 581 for the night. The score sheet shows a clean sweep for the Eagles, who played a four-man team and filled in with Emmett Collins' average. The score:

Eagles	Legion
B. White 200 172 171-543	A. Anderson 168 190 179-537
A. Stanley 138 148 146-432	D. Le Bourveau 185 214 182-581
D. Le Bourveau 185 214 182-581	Collins (absent) 156 156 156-486
Collins (absent) 156 156 156-486	847 880 834-2561

American Legion

American Legion	Handicap
P. Smith 204 103 169-476	L. Rantz 108 120 136-364
L. Rantz 108 120 136-364	R. Raffetto 134 174 149-457
R. Raffetto 134 174 149-457	L. Anderson 156 167 149-472
L. Anderson 156 167 149-472	L. Zelwick 174 165 135-479
L. Zelwick 174 165 135-479	Handicap 48 49 49-146
Handicap 48 49 49-146	824 778 787-2389

Murray's grabbed a brace in their set with the Max Baers, with Loren Atwood getting an opening 207. The score:

Murray's	Max Baer
L. Mart 178 159 182-519	R. Weatherwax 180 162 184-526
A. Murray 161 191 118-470	C. Barnes 164 124 143-431
L. Atwood 207 122 121-452	I. Bacon 161 111 134-411
T. McGrath 172 156 162-490	B. Galuppi 138 117 131-386
L. Barrett 211 155 205-571	F. Gaulco 127 138 139-404
929 785 788-2502	Handicap 36 36 36-108

Max Baer	Handicap
R. Weatherwax 180 162 184-526	806 688 772-2266
C. Barnes 164 124 143-431	Sid's Honey Boys dropped the first game in their match with the Leo Burgers, but came back strong to take the last two.
I. Bacon 161 111 134-411	The score:
B. Galuppi 138 117 131-386	J. Calvin 199 181 141-521
F. Gaulco 127 138 139-404	J. Hearn 113 134 138-385
Handicap 36 36 36-108	B. Vivian 133 181 161-478
806 688 772-2266	L. Pederson 115 168 145-428

Sid's Honey Boys dropped the first game in their match with the Leo Burgers, but came back strong to take the last two. The score:

Sid's Honey Boys	Leo Burgers
J. Calvin 199 181 141-521	S. Weedon 141 156 184-481
J. Hearn 113 134 138-385	L. Cannon 153 130 105-388
B. Vivian 133 181 161-478	F. Peterson 155 152 159-466
L. Pederson 115 168 145-428	G. Campbell 171 148 166-485
E. Hanley 152 155 200-507	W. Ogden 178 164 149-491
712 819 828-2359	Handicap 14 14 14-43

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Whitney, of Roseville, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at a Sacramento hospital. Mrs. Whitney is the former Marian Pierson and the baby has been named Judy Rae.

Wallace Ripley, Jr., was home for the weekend from his work at the Sacramento Army Air Base, visiting his parents.

U.S. CONSULATE AT SAIGON IS DEMOLISHED

Bomb "Wrecks" Building As Staff Dodges Hurts, State Department Reveals

SHANGHAI, (UP) — The Domei news agency tonight carried a dispatch credited to the newspaper Nichi Nichi's correspondent in Saigon, Indo-China, that an explosion had demolished the United States Consulate last night, and that the area surrounding it thereupon had been roped off. The dispatch gave no details.

Wrecked By Bomb

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The state department announced today that the United States Consulate at Saigon, French Indo-China, was wrecked by a bomb last night.

The department said no member of the staff was injured.

The announcement said: "The department has been informed that the American consulate at Saigon, French Indo-China, was wrecked by a bomb last night.

"It was reported that no member of the staff of the consulate was injured. The members of the staff of the consulate are Sidney H. Browne, consul, and Kingsley W. Hamilton, vice-consul, and one American clerk, Miss Carolyn Jacobs.

OPM DEFENSE TRAIN AT SACRAMENTO STATION ON WEDNESDAY

A group of county residents active in lumbering and in mining have received invitations to inspect the OPM Industrial Defense train, which will be at the railroad station in Sacramento for several hours starting at nine o'clock Wednesday morning.

The train is touring principal cities of the west. Admission to the train is restricted to those who have received invitations from Col. F. M. Smith, manager of the division of contracts distribution of OPM.

Golfers Mapping Sunday Tourney

Shell Oil Company To Send Team From Capital At L. R. Armes Suggestion

Placerville golfers who will compete in a tournament Sunday at the club course are being asked to communicate immediately with M. T. Kelly, Loren Atwood or K. W. McCoy, who are the committee on the tournament.

The "invading force" will be a sixteen-man team from the Shell Oil Company staff at Sacramento, coming to Placerville for the match at the invitation of L. R. Armes, local manager for the company. Play is to start at nine o'clock and all who will take part are urged to be on hand promptly. The match will be over an eighteen-hole course and there will be luncheon at the clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock.

The players will be matched on the basis of their handicaps and all members of the local club in good standing are eligible to participate.

Those intending to play should notify the tournament committee.

"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY" TO HELP SWELL MILK FUND FOR CHILDREN

Members of the Placerville Soroptimist Club are sponsoring a sale of special tickets for the picture "Blondie in Society" to be shown at the Empire Theater the latter part of the week, and will share in the proceeds of the evening.

Whatever proceeds are realized will be devoted by the club to the school milk fund.

The "milk fund special show" will be for Friday evening, although "Blondie" will hold the Empire screen for two days. However, only the proceeds of the Friday evening presentation will assist in the milk fund campaign.

Children of the Placerville Grammar School are assisting the club members in the sale of tickets.

RAF Fiance Alive?



Informed her fiancé, Lieut. Comm. Claude Strickland of Britain's RAF is missing, Maria Montez, movie starlet in New York, professes belief the flier is alive, may be in a prison camp. She is shown after receiving a telegram that "he is believed killed in action."

F. GIEBENHAIN DIED SUNDAY

Last Rites On Tuesday For Native, Life-Long Resident Of Placerville

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Memory Chapel for Frank Giebenhain, 71, who died suddenly on Sunday.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, rector of the Church of Our Saviour. Interment will be at Union Cemetery.

Mr. Giebenhain's death came as a shock to his relatives and to his many friends. He had enjoyed his usual health until a few days before his passing and Sunday was thought to be showing some improvement in what was, apparently, a heart ailment. He passed away during the afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Fausel.

Mr. Giebenhain was born in Placerville seventy-two years ago on December 26, next, and attended the local schools. In his early life he became associated with his brothers in the operation and management of the Mountain Brewery.

With the closing of the brewery upon the advent of national prohibition, Mr. Giebenhain devoted his full attention to mining, in which he also had been interested in earlier life.

Until he became ill he had been working at the old Copper Mine, on Squaw Creek, in the El Dorado district.

Mr. Giebenhain was a member of Court Confidence No. 117, Foresters of America. In addition to the sister, several nephews and nieces survive.

Charles T. Cappleman Held On Check Charge

Charles T. Cappleman was bound over for trial in the Superior Court on Monday morning on a charge of issuing a worthless check. He had surrendered to authorities at Reno, waived extradition and was returned from the Nevada center on Sunday by Sheriff Smith.

The charge against Cappleman was brought by Alfred Brady, of Cool, who complained the defendant had issued him a valueless check for \$25. County authorities said that Cappleman has previously been in similar trouble and is wanted elsewhere on like charges.

He was held for trial in a preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

WILDMAN RESIDENCE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE ON SATURDAY

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wildman, on Coloma Street, suffered serious damage about mid-afternoon Saturday in a fire presumed to have started around the flue in the kitchen. The flames spread rather rapidly to the upper floor of the home and some of the spectators noted that the volunteer firemen did well to be able to bring the blaze under control.

Damage to the residence was estimated at about \$3,000 and firemen reported the property was insured.

GERMANS ROLL SOVIETS BACK ON MOSCOW

600,000 Axis Troops In New Drive; British Note Major Campaign In Libya

CAIRO, (UP) — A "Gigantic, non-stop tank battle" that may decide control of Libya is raging in the desert southwest of Tobruk, British military spokesmen said today, with casualties mounting on both sides and British infantry pushing westward to join in the conflict.

Reds Fall Back

KUIBYSHEV, RUSSIA — (UP) — A "supreme assault" by 600,000 axis troops and spearheads of up to 200 tanks drove slowly toward Moscow today in an offensive that hampered four main wedges into the Red army lines and created a grave threat to the north flank of the capital's defense arc.

The greatest German pressure appeared to be in the Klin sector, midway between Moscow and Kalinin and only 51 miles north of the capital, where the enemy spearheads smashed eastward to the railroad line between Kalinin and the capital.

BY UNITED PRESS

The fate of Moscow and of the British offensive in North Africa appeared to be at stake today in big battles of mechanized forces on the frozen eastern front and in the Libyan desert.

Dispatches from Cairo reported that fighting in Libya was spreading over 500 square miles of battlefield as the British seized Gambut, Bardia, Sidi Azeiz and Fort Capuzzo from the axis defenders.

On the eastern front, the Red army acknowledged that it had been pushed back by a "supreme" German offensive against Moscow, in which Hitler put an estimated 600,000 men and huge Panzer forces. The Russians said that wedges of 100 to 200 tanks were leading the German attacks, but they reported they were making big-scale counterattacks on four other fronts in an effort to relieve the defenders of Moscow. (Continued on Page Three)

Pauline Watkins To Wed Soon

Engagement To L. P. Manning Announced At Party In Sacramento

The engagement of Miss Pauline Watkins of Placerville to Lincoln Phillip Manning of Sacramento was revealed last Friday evening at a birthday party given in her honor by her sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Porter, 833 47th Streets. Cards have been mailed to friends.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watkins of Placerville, was graduated from the Placerville High School, and is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Flora Manning and the late Michael Manning. He attended the Sacramento High School and is assistant manager of the Beavis Meat Co. in the capital city.

A buffet supper was served from a table covered with lace cloth, decorated with brown and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles. Cards were played for diversion.

Those invited were: Misses Shirley Anderson, Lorraine Anderson, Evelyn Carter, Agnes Curry, Yvonne Fouch, Helen Huartson, Alma Jewell, Flora Manning, Evelyn Reimer, Edwina Watkins, Mesdames Edward Stark, Lester Vaughn, Jr., all of Sacramento; Misses Jocelyn Douglass, Barbara McKee, Marilyn Payne, Mary Strickland, Mesdames Forrest Pierce, Edward Sayers, John Burcham of Placerville; Mrs. John C. Reed of Vallejo.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mary Eleanor King, formerly of Placerville and now enrolled at Mills College, and Bob Klemmendon and Howard Holmes, of the University of California, were Thanksgiving holiday guests of Miss Doris Wudell, who was home from studies at the College of Pacific at Stockton.

'Mutual Admiration'—Winner



Baby's pleased with herself, particularly with her hat for next Easter, and she is so pleased that she makes a prize winning picture. The photo, entitled "Mutual Admiration," was entered by Harry Olmsted of Chattanooga, Tenn., and won first prize in contest sponsored by a national picture magazine.

'PHONE FIRM MAPS PARTY

Shakespeare Club Scene For Open House Program On Thursday Evening

Forty-five years of telephone history in Placerville will be on parade Thursday evening, November 27, at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, when telephone employees will play hosts to the public in a free "Telephone Night" program of entertainment.

In announcing this event, which will be the first of its kind in Placerville, J. G. Hearn, telephone company manager, described the program as "an informal get-together with our friends to give them an opportunity to learn more about our service and the people providing it and, at the same time, to witness some very interesting demonstrations of recent products of research laboratories."

Included in the program will be impromptu interviews with Mrs. Gladys Fay, chief operator, and cast, and members of the local force, as well as a number of operating exhibits, among which are units to enable visitors to see and hear their own telephone voices.

"Everyone is cordially invited to attend the show, which is free to all, said Hearn, "and we can promise them a most interesting and educational program."

MOTHER OF J. W. LANDIS CALLED BY DEATH AT OAKLAND

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Oakland for Mrs. Bertha Landis, 84, mother of J. W. Landis, of Diamond Springs. Mrs. Landis passed away on Thursday of last week at the King's Daughters Home, in Oakland, where she had been for the past eighteen months.

A native of Smartville, Yuba County, Mrs. Landis moved with her husband, the late James S. Landis, to Lincoln, Placer County, in 1898. Her husband was associated with his brother in coal mining.

For twenty-eight years, until her retirement five years ago, Mrs. Landis had been librarian at Lincoln and until her illness was a member of the library board of trustees. She also was active in the Lincoln Women's Club and was a charter member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

In addition to the son, Mrs. Landis is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, of Alameda, and by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward were expected home Monday from Mill Valley, where they spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomsen.

MRS. C. HOLDEN RITES HELD

Rescue Lady, Former Teacher In County, Called On Thursday

Members of Forest Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West at Plymouth, were assisted by members of Marguerite Parlor, of Placerville, in conducting funeral services on Saturday afternoon at Memory Chapel for Mrs. Lillian Ellen Holden, 53, resident in the Rescue section more than twenty-seven years.

Mrs. Holden, wife of Charles Holden and for many years a teacher in the county schools, passed away early Thursday morning of last week at the family home.

During the past four years she had been the teacher at the Tennessee school, giving up her assignment about a month ago owing to the increasing seriousness of her illness.

A native of Fiddletown, born June 24, 1888, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deaver. Since moving to the Rescue district about twenty-seven years ago, she had taken an active part in the affairs of her community and will be remembered by her many friends for her many womanly qualities and for her active civic interest.

She had been seriously ill about a month prior to her passing and had been hospitalized about November 2. Despite all that could be done in her behalf, her ailment failed to respond to treatment and she was returned from the care of specialists to her home where she spent the last few days of her life.

Mrs. Holden is survived by her husband, Charles Holden, and by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Fields, of Placerville, and Mrs. Clara Hodgkins, of Roseville. One grandson, Robert Fields, of Placerville, two sisters, Mrs. Linnie Lessley, of Sutter Creek, and Mrs. May Jones, of Chico, and two brothers, Charles Deaver, of Oakdale, and Will Deaver, of Sutter Creek, also survive her.

The Rev. Edwin Castledine, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, officiated at the interment at Jayhawk cemetery in the presence of the family and a large number of their friends.

Mrs. Richard Mitchell's Home Scene Of Fire

Firemen were called about 11:30 o'clock Monday morning to the Coloma Street residence of Mrs. Richard Mitchell, where a spark from the chimney appeared to have started a blaze on the roof.

Firemen reported that damage would be nominal and was confined chiefly to the rather large hole burned in the roof of the residence.

ANTI MIGRANT LAW FAILS IN HIGH COURT

Statute In California And 27 Other States Is Ruled Unconstitutional In Test

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The supreme court today declared California's anti-migrant law unconstitutional, in a decision affecting validity of similar statutes in 27 other states.

History of Case

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — The U. S. supreme court test of California's anti-migrant law arose from a complaint brought against Fred F. Edwards, former religious worker at a farm security camp near Marysville, by a special investigator for the state controller's office.

He was charged with using a state relief benefit to make a trip to Texas to bring his sister, brother-in-law and their daughter to California, where, it was alleged, they were placed on WPA rolls.

The law designed to halt migrations of indigents into California was adopted in 1933. Edwards was the first person known to have been charged with violation of the statute. The American Civil Liberties Union backed him in the legal battle which led to the U. S. supreme court.

MOTHER LODE MINING UNIT MEETS IN PLACERVILLE ON DECEMBER 9TH

C. W. Plumb, manager of the Sliger mine, will be a principal speaker at a meeting of the Mother Lode Mining Association at Hotel Raffles on Tuesday evening, December 9th.

Mr. Plumb will discuss "Mill Tailings and Stope Filling."

The meeting is one of the regular series of association meetings held each month in the mining capitals of the Mother Lode and is the first held in Placerville in several months.

Supper Honors Lodge Heads

Naomi Chapter Officers Of Past Year Guests Of Capt. And Mrs. Brewster

The home of Captain and Mrs. Elwood Brewster was the scene of a happy fraternal occasion on Sunday evening when Mrs. Brewster was host at a buffet supper honoring Mrs. John K. Harris, worthy matron, and Warren Sanford, worthy patron, of Naomi, O. E. S., at Sacramento, for the past year.

A buffet supper was served at 6:30 o'clock and the home was tastefully decorated in autumn flowers and shrubs with yellow candles.

Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. John K. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanford, Mrs. Myrtle Woodall, district deputy grand matron for district thirteen; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Taggart, Miss Louisiana Schnell and Horace G. Dunn, worthy matron and patron of Fallen Leaf Chapter; Mrs. Mary Durand, Miss Ora Gostick, Miss Evelyn Ensign, Mrs. Pearl Harringer, Clifford Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell West, Mrs. Charles Fick, Mrs. Ellis Amick and Captain and Mrs. E. A. Brewster.

COLFAX LIONS TO GREET DISTRICT GOVERNOR THIS EVENING

COLFAX — Approximately two hundred Lions, ladies and guests are expected to attend the annual "Big Game" party to be sponsored here tonight by the Colfax Lions Club. Dr. Clifford E. Johnson, of Arbuckle, district governor of Lions International will be an honored guest. The football teams of Placer Junior College and Placer Union high school with their coaches and the Placer Junior College band are to be the guests of the Lions. A program of entertainment furnished by various clubs of Donner Zone will proceed the football part of the program. Jeff Cravath, head football coach at the University of San Francisco will be the principal speaker. A delegation of Placerville Lions and their ladies will attend the affair.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

IF COUE thought up his philosophy today he would probably change it to "Day by day the world is getting battered and battered."

Grandpappy Jenkins says that while looking vainly for his old straw hat he found the Christ-mas card list he couldn't locate last December.

Science has now developed an edible paper. Life becomes increasingly luxurious for ants—now they can enjoy the picnic plates, too.

The Japanese, we read, are losing face in China, which might mean that the Chinese

have at last found the range of Japan's chin and are punching it.

L. W. S. says the fellow who always complaining he "can't draw a straight line" must be the chap who marks streets with those traffic lanes.

Even a pessimist can enjoy these dry, sunny spring days by reflecting on how disastrous they may prove to crops.

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks he may get a break this year. Anti-Noise Week this year coincides with his birthday and he hopes those relatives of his who have a weakness for loud ties take the hint.

"COCKTAIL GIRL"
by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XII

It was thus that Henry found her, four hours later, her evening gown crumpled under her and her chiffon bodice half off one shoulder. Close by was the brandy bottle—and the stain from the bacardi, that someone had spilled, was on the front of Virginia's dress.

Her face was pale, with deep circles of fatigue and illness under her eyes. The rouge stood out strongly against the pallor of her cheeks. Ordinarily Virginia did not use cosmetics. But seeing herself so ghastly-looking at her own party, she had hastily dabbed some rouge on her face.

In shocked silence, Henry stared at his bride of but a few months. There in the midst of the disheveled drawing room she lay, surrounded by debris of glasses and bottles. Arriving early on the Twentieth Century, he had let himself in with his latchkey, found up until so late—the servants were still sleeping.

To his eyes, Virginia looked exactly as if she were in a drunken slumber! With a deep sigh, he placed a cushion below her head, gently pulled the bodice of her evening gown about her shoulders, and, taking a heavy Spanish shawl from the piano, draped it over her. Disappointment and a puzzled look in his eyes, he went to his own quarters, had a bath, and without waiting for the servants to awake, slipped out of the house and down town.

It was at half past ten that morning that Henry Van Tyle received an urgent telephone call to come home at once. Virginia had been taken seriously ill.

Arriving post haste, he found a specialist and a nurse in charge. In brusque words, the doctor informed the husband of his wife's condition, and that, in the circumstances, she had been criminally negligent in taking that high dive at the swimming-pool.

Hurt and surprised that Virginia should have kept her secret from him, Henry was informed that an immediate operation was necessary.

Around noon, the newspapers broke with the story of the over-night robbery in the Van Tyle penthouse. Reporters arrived. The late afternoon papers carried a description of the famous house-warming that had carried on till dawn. The tabloids were particularly lurid in their details of what seemed like a Bacchanalian revel. The idle rich—this was a grand chance to pan their goings-on. It was done thoroughly.

The day, too, brought news of Chotchy's marriage to Lefty!

As the days went by, Virginia gradually regained her strength. When the specialist paid his last visit to her, what he had to tell her was a great shock. "You will probably never have any more children," he said slowly.

She turned white. Rapidly, anxiously, she put some questions to him. It was all too true. Through her own carelessness this thing had been brought to pass. It was her punishment for plunging headlong into this so-called society—for listening to Julie—for assuming the selfish creed of the gang.

And what would Henry say were he to know? Would he turn from her? She could not, dare not, bring herself to tell him.

"So you married him after all, Chotchy!" said Virginia to her exuberant Kentucky friend, the first day she was well enough to see her after her illness. "Way down in your heart you really cared for Lefty—even if you were flirting so desperately!"

"Sure thing! And I didn't even know it till he yanked me right out of the party! Oh, and that reminds me—did you know this morning they arrested Dario?" Chotchy's eyes were round pools. On Chotchy's countenance for a moment there was a ashamed expression.

For hadn't she introduced Dario into this home? It had really been all her fault, picking him up on the train.

"Henry told me," said Virginia quietly. "I think we may get some of the jewels back. They've already recovered my pearls."

Chotchy said slowly, intensely: "Oh, Ginny dear, haven't we been fools!"

But Virginia did not answer this. A pang went through her heart as

she thought of the alteration in Henry since their marriage. . . .

Whose fault had it been? Hers? His? Or just the Park Avenue set? Henry's financial affairs were in bad shape too. His one-time friend, Willie Krass, had shown a yellow streak in a crisis, and would do nothing to help him. Henry was ignorant of Julie's hand in this—of Julie's vengeance.

He hid the real situation from Virginia, and she in turn—unhappy because of this wall between them, and because of the knowledge that she could not have children now—plunged deeper and deeper into the merry-go-round, hoping to forget. She was accounted one of the prettiest and smartest leaders in the town. And yet her heart was empty.

Believing Henry unfaithful to her, for she had never forgotten that telegram from "Dolly," she hid her feelings under a witty tongue, and a hard, sophisticated gaiety.

Perhaps it was pity for her empty heart that made nature relent. It was on a late autumn evening, and the wind was whistling around the penthouse, when Virginia proudly told Henry her secret. . . .

And the very next day in his club, Henry encountered the specialist who had informed Virginia that it would cost her her life if ever she had another child.

Henry was terribly disquieted over this news. But Virginia's calm confidence restored him a little. She insisted that even the best doctors were often wrong—that she knew everything would be all right this time.

How wonderful women were! How pathetically brave! His old love for Virginia redoubled.

Things were going better for him now, although the bright dream of retirement had gone up in smoke.

Julie came less frequently to the penthouse, but she contrived to way-lay Henry outside of his home. She could get no farther with him, however. That saddened her.

She tried to take it out on Virginia, who was in no condition to be upset or worried. But Virginia, her mind full of the future, was deaf, dumb and blind to Julie's hints.

"I want Henry to escort me to the Beaux Arts Ball in the Waldorf-Astoria next week. He always took me to that ball before. We once went as an Indian chief and his squaw. Another time as a Colonial Colonel and his wife. You don't mind if I borrow him, Virginia?"

If Henry wants to go, of course he can. He's perfectly free. Virginia had answered with quiet dignity.

But Henry flatly declined to leave his wife alone, to escort Julie.

The news began to leak round among that gang that Julie was wasting her time and making a fool of herself over Henry. One day Mrs. De Peyster Fish took her seriously to task.

"Time isn't standing still, my dear girl. You're barking up the wrong tree. It's stupid to waste your time over married men, though of course I do grant Henry's fascination."

Julie was furiously indignant, especially over the plural and its insinuation.

"Oh, we know all about that terrible little bourgeois Willie Krass too!" Mrs. Fish assured her coldly. "Your association with him is no longer a secret, Julie. I'm a candid friend. I don't care what you do. But you're spoiling your chances of marriage, my dear girl!"

Determined to hurt Virginia—to make a last throw of the dice where Henry was concerned—Julie made her way direct from the bridge game at Mrs. De Peyster Fish's home to the Van Tyle apartment.

It was six o'clock. The parlor-maid informed Julie that her mistress, Mrs. Van Tyle, was asleep. She was not to be awakened until dinner.

"Then light the fire. I'll stay till Mr. Van Tyle comes." And Julie switched off some lamps, powdered her nose before the Venetian mirror, straightened her hat, applied lipstick, and seated herself with careful elegance upon the sofa with a yellow light immediately behind her, turning her hair to gold.

Henry had to blink twice before he recognized Julie in the dim light when he entered his own drawing-room.

It was a pleasant scene, however. The log fire crackled, and that perfume Julie wore—the old, heady

Catfish Caught In Corn Field
BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (UP)—Former state game warden Charles Hager, occupying a farm near here, caught a 14-pound catfish in one of his corn fields. Recently the field became a lake when the Illinois river overflowed due to heavy rains. Hager found the fish in a puddle left when the river receded.

St. Louis Clean City Now
ST. LOUIS (UP)—A Dun & Bradstreet survey reported that smoke elimination campaigns were so successful here that distributors of wall paper and cleaning products have reported a marked decline in sales.

Memphis Building Booms
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Building permits issued in Memphis during the first nine months of 1941 totaled \$11,606,127—an increase of \$4,864,114 for the same period last year.

George Miller has returned from an extended visit in the Bay District.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT

THIS GIRL FAKES A LIVING BY INHALING LIVE STEAM FROM A KETTLE OF BOILING WATER—AFRICA

WATER 91.4%
WATER 89.1%
WATER 76.2%

THE TURNIP
THE STRAWBERRY
THE POTATO

AS A STUNT TO SHOW HIS BALANCING SKILL THE HINDU WATER CARRIER CLIMBS AN ALMOST VERTICAL BAMBOO POLE WITH A LARGE JAR OF WATER ON HIS HEAD

THE GREATER PART OF OUR COMMON FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IS NOTHING BUT WATER

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—News; 5:10 What's Doing in Town Tonight; 5:15 Scatter-good Rain; 5:30 Melodies; 5:45 Tom Mix.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Secret City; 6:15 The Chansonnets; 6:30 For America We Sing.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Merry Go Round; 7:30 The Campus Reporter; 7:45 Spanish Lessons.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Herbert Marshall; 8:30 I Love A Mystery.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—True or False; 9:30 News; 9:35 Classic Hour.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—The Traveling Show.

11 p. m. to Midnight
KFBK—Excursions in Science; 11:15 The String Serenade; 11:30 Blue Moonlight; 11:45 News.

Nov. 13, 1941
Abstract of Judgment, Geo. Stulz vs. William Warwick, doing business under name of Meadow Park and the Tower.

Nov. 14, 1941
Deed, John E. Keller and others to E. E. and Margaret G. Klein. Certificate of consent, State of California to Standard Oil Co.

Deed, Pauline Blair to Marion Blair Harris.

Reconveyance, Corporation of America to James E. and Mary G. Merryman.

Consent to Execution of Right of Way, Fidelity Title Insurance Company Trustee under deed of trust of Chiquita Development Company to P. G. & E. Co.

Deed, William E. and Edna Klare to Burton and Leslie Willis.

Trust deed, Burton and Leslie Willis to trustee of Ann Breitenbach.

Notice of additional advance, The Capital National Bank to Al Tahoe Investment Company.

Reconveyance, trustee of Jack B. and Jessie May Williams.

The Department of Commerce estimates that production of typewriters this year will establish an all-time new record.

Recorder's Filings

Nov. 7, 1941
Decree Assigning Estate to Widow, Estate of Charles Hennings to Eliza Hennings.

Right of Way Deeds, E. T. Trefren and Pat Trefren, Floyd Poole, C. Bladell, Provident Minerals Corporation, Hugo Verne and Dillie Ann Odlin, Edward and Harold E. Kline to P. G. & E. Co.

Gift Deed, Augusta N. Ormsby to Arwin E. Ormsby.

Deed, Harry T. Carter and others, trustees of Georgetown Lodge No. 25 to Earl A. and Mabel V. Helvy.

Deed, Earl L. and Mabel V. Helvy to Georgetown Lodge No. 25. Satisfaction of Mortgage, Capital National Bank to H. E. West and others.

Nov. 8, 1941
Deed, W. F. Trusscott, Tax Collector to George D. and Elaine Forshay.

Nov. 10, 1941
Deed, Ida I. Bryan to V. E. and Ruth Drake.

Statement of Placer Mining Operation, By Frank C. Cuffe, Manager of River Pine Mining Co.

Gift Deed, Frances E. DeLeat to Bertha C. Prichard.

Deed, John A. Adams to Harry Crawford and wife.

Deed, Yuba Reynolds to Laura Burfin and husband.

Nov. 13, 1941
Abstract of Judgment, Geo. Stulz vs. William Warwick, doing business under name of Meadow Park and the Tower.

Deed, Hazel T. Goethe, as trustee, etc. to Herbert and Lillian Walter.

Decree of Distribution, Estate of Lealie May Sturtevant to Noah Thomas Sturtevant.

Nov. 14, 1941
Deed, John E. Keller and others to E. E. and Margaret G. Klein. Certificate of consent, State of California to Standard Oil Co.

Deed, Pauline Blair to Marion Blair Harris.

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Start the day RIGHT!



An **ELECTRIC HEATER** keeps breakfast nooks warm as toast!



Try the third ingredient to the happy breakfast. Plug in an electric heater in the breakfast room or kitchen when you top off the morning with toast and coffee. The new electric heaters today are built for just that kind of a job. Quick and cheap in operation. Low in price and guaranteed for years of service. Buy yours now.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P. G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
195-1141

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP AS EVER IN CALIFORNIA

BIG LITTLE ADS
CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen & Sons
GENERAL HAULING, FURNITURE MOVING
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Garbage Service
Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

The MAY-DEN Shop
now has the agency for NU-BONE CORSETS we also have a nice stock of long-sleeve blouses

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

MERRYMAN'S
Dance Every Saturday Night
The auto court with a personality

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
527 Main St. Phone 35

RADIO REPAIRING
Guaranteed
"BOB'S" RADIO SERVICE
50 Cedar Ravine Phone 150-M

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel
LOOMIS
Phone 92
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Milk's Food Value Shown

Livestock Industry Has Big Stock in National Defense

BY JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The California livestock industry has a big stake in defense production because milk alone is the most important of the 180 to 200 commercial commodities produced on the farms, providing 24 per cent of the state's agricultural income.

California has 22,000 dairy farms milking 1,000 or more and up to 3600 cows.

Transportation and labor are two of the major problems facing the meat industry, both for importing and exporting.

Sam H. Greene, secretary of the California Dairy Council, said that the needs of the small blacksmith and manufacturer must be protected in the allocation of priorities. He said the blacksmith of cross-roads horse and buggy days has become the all around mechanic who repairs dairy machinery and farmers' equipment. Greene feels that these small plants have been overlooked to date in arranging for raw materials.

Flody Forbes, western director of the American Meat Institute, said American farmers were increasing meat production this coming year at the request of the government. He estimated a national production of 20,500,000 pounds of meat for 1942, which will handle the lease-lend program, additional requirements for the armed forces, and still have approximately the same amount for domestic consumption.

Forbes predicted one result of defense needs would be strict control of fancy packaging for meat products.

"We may have to get back to getting our bacon off of a slab of bacon and our lard out of a tub of lard in the meat market," Forbes said. "Fills which add to the cost of products to the processors will have to be eliminated."

Discussing transportation problems, Forbes said Californians export the lamb crop in the spring and import from adjoining states in the winter. He said 25 per cent of the pork consumed in California is produced at home but imports of pork total 150 million pounds, or approximately 900,000 live hogs. He said the additional population coming into defense industries may

Missing Girl Found



Missing for more than a year and feared a kidnap victim, pretty Esther Kaminsky, 17, St. Paul, Minn., high school student, was found in a Brooklyn, N. Y., boarding house. Her father, Max, recently completed a search through 20 states for her.

require an importation of 3,000,000 hogs, in the face of a shortage of railroad cars.

Forbes said there was sufficient plant capacity for any emergency but "we cannot make butchers overnight and we are constantly losing these skilled men to other crafts in defense work for higher salaries."

"As important to defense as meat packing is," Forbes continued, "we are sure that the government will see that we get the necessary supplies to process the livestock. Agriculture can do its best to encourage the production of hogs, including development of more alfalfa and barley for feed."

Gail M. McDowell, an official of the California Hay, Grain & Feed Dealers Association, said California farmers import a large amount of feed to take care of hogs "but if we had granaries available for storage of this food, the transportation problem would be helped quite a bit."

Fort Peck Dam Seeded

FORT PECK, Mont., (UP)—Seeding operations on the downstream slope of huge Fort Peck dam, largest earth-filled structure in the world, is under way. Total area to be planted is about 500 acres. Reclamation service authorities plan to plant the face of the dam with creeping juniper and similar plants to prevent erosion.

There is a shortage of golf balls in Germany, according to the Department of commerce.

ONE MAN HURT, ANOTHER HELD IN ALTERCATION BASED ON HUNTING

Harvey Talcott is at his home in the Cold Springs section with a fractured skull and Alfred St. John, of near Camino, was held on an open charge Monday morning at the county jail, following an altercation between the two on Saturday relative to St. John's hunting in the Cold Springs section.

As reported by the sheriff's office, Talcott remonstrated with St. John about hunting without permission. The two are presumed to have had some words, talking across a fence when, according to the sheriff's office, a two-month old pup belonging to St. John got on Talcott's side of the fence.

Talcott, the officers report, says the dog bit him, whereupon he kicked it. St. John is then said to have hit Talcott over the head with his shotgun.

Talcott's condition was reported Monday as favorable.

GRANT BLAKELEY SERVICES HELD ON SATURDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Grant S. Blakeley, 73, were held Saturday morning at Memory Chapel, the Rev. Don De Pasquales, pastor of the Placerville Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

Mr. Blakeley passed away on Wednesday of last week at a local hospital where he had been a patient several months.

A native of California, Mr. Blakeley devoted his active life to farming, from which he had been retired for several years.

He is survived by two sons, Ernest, of Oregon, and Roy, of Placerville, and by one daughter, Mrs. Emily MacFarland, of Vallejo, in addition to relatives more distant removed.

PLACERVILLE MAN ONCE SAILED ON SHIP WHOSE GUISE GERMANS USED

A bit of local interest in the recent naval action which took a German freighter as its prize, was brought to light here by Raymond Nichols, Placerville Signal Oil dealer, and a former sea-faring man.

The first major prize of the U. S. Navy in the battle of the Atlantic was the German motorship Odenwald, loaded with rubber and automobile tires destined for the Reich or Nazi-dominated Europe. The Odenwald, according to Naval advices, was flying the Stars and Stripes and disguised as the American motorship Willmoto.

Local interest and connection with the affair, comes in the fact that Nichols was formerly engineer on the Willmoto in 1922 when it was operated by Williams and Diamond Company of San Francisco and sailed between that point and New York and going via European ports.

It was built at Hog Island in 1922 and originally named Seekonk, later renamed the Willmoto, and re-engineered by Burmeister-Wein of Oslo, Sweden.

Nichols has spent many years at sea, "taking to the water" as a youth and during his voyages on numerous vessels has visited many lands as well as virtually all important U. S. coastal ports.

OAKLAND LADY, VISITING AT DIAMOND SPRINGS, IS HURT IN FALL

Mrs. R. L. Warne, of Oakland, a niece of William Buys, of Diamond Springs, and Frank Buys, of Placerville, is a patient at a Sacramento hospital for the treatment of injuries suffered Sunday in a fall at the Buys home, at Diamond Springs.

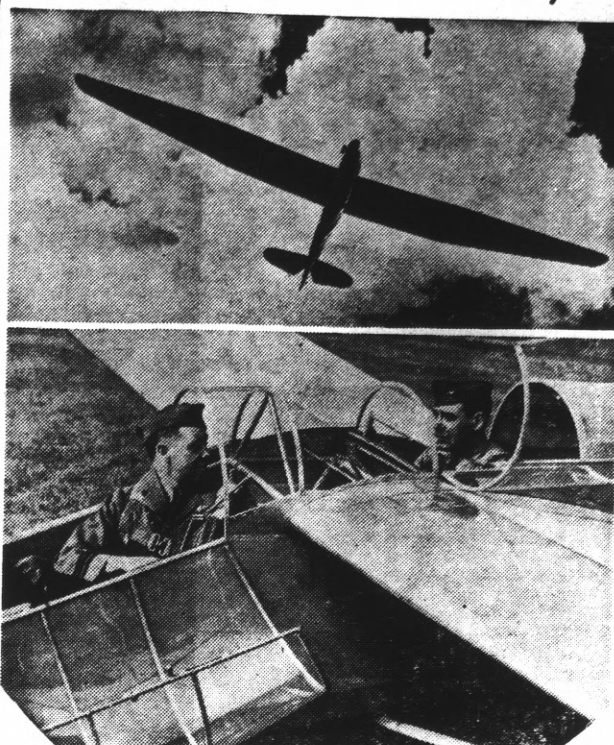
Up from Oakland for the day for a visit with her uncle Will, Mrs. Warne and other members of the household were romping on the porch of the residence with a dog, when Mrs. Warne leaned against a railing which broke under her weight.

She fell a distance of nine or ten feet and suffered a broken rib and broken right wrist and numerous cuts and bruises. Under the care of Dr. Jean Babcock, she was removed to Sutter hospital and reports Monday said her condition is favorable.

Tree Climbing Profits Boys
ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Tree climbing has been one of the activities of state 4-H Club members this fall. The organization is helping collect seed of forest trees for the state conservation department. The youngsters make a little money at the occupation, too, since the cones of Norway spruce will bring \$1 a bushel.

Arm yCaptain Chess Expert
SCOTT FIELD, Ill. (UP)—Capt. Jerry R. Johnston, commanding officer of the 29th schol squadron at Scott Field, introduced chess to the field personnel with a vengeance. He played 31 games simultaneously, winning 29, tying one and losing one.

Silent Wings for the Navy



Soaring pilots are being trained at the Philadelphia Navy Yard as the Navy conducts tests to determine if it shall form a unit of motorless planes such as Germany used in the capture of Crete. Top, the one-ship glider fleet soars over League Island. Bottom, Comm. R. S. Barnaby, gliding pioneer, is shown with a student.

STALIN, LEADER OF 'GODLESS RUSSIA' DRINKS TOAST TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT BANQUET IN KREMLIN

United Press Staff Correspondent—Copyrighted 1941

BY WAALACE CARROLL

MANILA, P. I. (Uncensored) (UP)—Josef V. Stalin stood at the head of a banquet table around which American and British guests were gathered in the Kremlin one night last month and raised his glass for a toast to President Roosevelt.

"May God help him in his task," said Stalin, the leader of godless Russia.

The words—uttered in Russian—were the big moment of an extraordinary evening in the Kremlin, where Stalin for seven hours was host to the members of the American, and British commissions that had successfully concluded arrangements for sending supplies to the Red army. They had heard of Stalin as a "man of steel" and a ruthless dictator but under the great chandeliers of the old fortress he impressed one American official as "a nice old gentleman."

His toast invoking God's blessing startled some of the guests.

Constantin Oumansky, former ambassador to Washington, translated the toast into English. Some of the delegates checked the translation with their Russian neighbors and were told that it was correct.

Stalin was educated in the orthodox priesthood and frequently lapses into Biblical phraseology; even more frequently than did Lenin. But the delegates agreed that a man like Stalin had not made a mere slip of the tongue. They pointed out that a controversy had broken out in the United States regarding the Soviets attitude toward religion. President Roosevelt had been under fire for saying the Soviet constitution guaranteed freedom of religion.

The delegates believed, therefore, that Stalin's toast was aimed at the United States, but at the United States President instead of the American public. Stalin knew that it would be repeated by the delegates in their report to Mr. Roosevelt, and it was surmised by the delegates that he wanted to let Mr. Roosevelt know what he had said.

At the banquet, Stalin wore the semi-military costume which he has worn since he was a revolutionary political commissar—gray tunic gray trousers tucked into the boots of an army private.

When he first entered he strolled around until he came upon Lieut. Clinton L. Olson, of Stanford University, Cal., who is with the lend-lease commission in Kuibyshev at present. Stalin looked at the star on Olson's sleeve, nothing that in Russia only a marshal wears a star. "You look very young to be a marshal," he said, his face crinkling into a smile.

Stalin took his place at the head of the banquet table. There were 31 toasts drunk—some delegates said 37—and this confusion was understandable because the Russians drank a toast to the bottom of the glass.

One toast was to May Al Harvey and Lieut. Lou Reichers, U. S. army fliers who carried the delegates to Moscow. Stalin asked them to stand

up and, leaving his seat, he shook hands with them.

Stalin's hair is gray and beginning to turn white. He is only five feet, six inches in height. He is 63 years old but delegates said he seemed as strong as ever and that he puts in a long working day.

He has a retentive memory and delegates said that he seemed to be able to meet technical experts on their own ground. Harry Hopkins, Lord Beaverbrook and W. Averell Harriman discovered that he could discuss all of the latest technical developments of guns, tanks and planes.

He has a thorough knowledge of modern English, German and French literature and astounded Lion Feuchtwanger, refugee German author, during a four and a half hour conversation on modern literature several years ago.

On one occasion he felt obliged to correct H. G. Wells on the history of the English chartist movement and once gave American labor delegates pointers on the history of the American labor movement.

He is an inveterate pipe smoker, using a 15-cent American brand of tobacco.

As he led his guests out of the banquet hall after the dinner, he turned around and remarked: "The lavatory is on the left."

The plumbing was English. So were Stalin's parting words:—"Good night."

COAL MINE STRIKE REVIEW SCHEDULED AS MINERS RESUME WORK

WASHINGTON — (UP)—A three man arbitration board prepared to meet today or tomorrow to consider United Mines Workers' demands for a union shop in "captive" mines amid increasing belief among some observers that the board's decision would be satisfactory to John L. Lewis.

Coal miners returned to work today, ending a week-long strike which had threatened steel production.

Members of the United Mine Workers (CIO) approved with only minor criticism the action of Lewis in submitting the union shop demand to arbitration. More than 53,000 miners in the captive mines owned by the steel companies, had struck for a union shop, and were joined by approximately 150,000 workers in commercial mines who walked out in sympathy.

Beer is being rationed in Tokyo, Japan, the Department of Commerce reported.

FRESH MILK IS YOUR CHEAPEST AND FINEST FOOD BUT BE SURE IT'S PINO VISTA

BRIDGES DEPORTATION FIGHT HEARD BEFORE BOARD OF APPEALS

WASHINGTON, (UP)—A government attorney told the board of immigration appeals today that Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, "served, cooperated with, and associated with the communist party and the marine workers industrial union and members of these organizations."

The five-man board set aside the full day to hear the arguments of Bridges' attorneys who will oppose the recommendation of trial examiner Charles B. Sears that Bridges be returned to his native country. The board has the power to issue a deportation warrant if it upholds Sears' findings.

Bridges has denied any communist connection.

Deportation proceedings against Bridges were brought under a 1918 statute requiring expulsion of persons found to be members of, or affiliated with, an organization advocating violent overthrow of the government. Sears concluded that Bridges has been affiliated with the communist party and the marine workers industrial union, both of which, he said, sought to change the American system of government by force.

SUSPECT THREATENS BELIEF HE MAY HAVE WRECKED S. P. STREAMLINER

SUSANVILLE — (UP) — Sheriff Olin Johnson of Lassen county today said 24-year-old Clarence Alexander had reenacted with sufficient detail the wrecking in 1939 of the streamlined train "City of San Francisco" that he was "confident" the youth's signed confession was true.

Alexander had been arrested Thursday at Reno on a traffic violation charge.

Johnson whisked Alexander from Reno back to Susanville early today after the suspect had been taken to the scene of the wreck near Harney, Nev., where 24 persons were killed and 108 injured on Aug. 12, 1939.

"He led us right to the place of the wreck and seemed sufficiently familiar with the spot to make me feel confident he is the man," Johnson said. "His actions coincided with his confession quite closely. We will investigate further until all doubts are cleared up. I will have a more detailed statement later today."

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

Our house is empty of barks, and on the window sills are no more paw prints. For Rags has departed this world for what I trust is a happier one—full of chewable bones and non-scratching cats and celestial gardens in which, undisturbed, a dog may dig all day.

Mrs. Clinton and I keep listening—for the tick-tick of nails on the linoleum, and we find it hard to consider the bones on our plates.

So possibly this is the last opportunity I'll have to tell you about a friendly little trick many Union Oil Minute Men have— it's nothing more than a clean pan the boys keep tucked away so thirsty dogs can have a drink.

True, it's not a regular service of all stations. But it's indicative of an attitude. Thoughtfulness, even of the family pup!

And this is just one of thousands of things these Minute Men do every day—things they don't have to do, but do anyway. A drop of oil for a sticking door-catch; a couple of turns on a loose bolt and a rattle is gone; a road map for strangers, a "help" across a busy intersection for small fry bound for school—all these and more.

That's Union Minute Men Service. If you're a normal human being who responds to friendliness you'll like it. Try the Union Minute Men. They make a motorist's life brighter—and give small dogs a drink of water.

Germans Roll Reds Back

(Continued from Page One)

the capital. The newspaper Pravda called upon every citizen for "an all out defense" of Moscow and added: "Not one step backwards!"

In the Donets Basin, the Russians reported that the Germans had pushed forward to Rostov but that a Red army counterattack to the west had pushed the enemy back 40 miles. Other Russian counterattacks were gaining ground, they said.

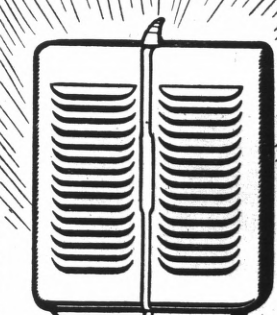
On the diplomatic front, the Germans tried to grab the initiative by summoning 10 or more axis friends to Berlin in what London regarded as the opening phase of a new Hitler "peace" offensive.

The Berlin meeting, opening tomorrow, was described by Nazis as Designed to extend for five years the Anti-Communist pact which is now expiring. Japan was one of those scheduled to be represented, but Vichy France will not participate.

Quit shivering!

PLUG IN AN ELECTRIC HEATER

PLUG IN AN ELECTRIC HEATER



Of course you can take exercises to get warm. But that means time and energy. Thousands and thousands of Californians quit shivering the easy way. They plug in an electric heater. Quick as "scar" the heat is on. The heater above has a fan that puts out a flood of heat in a hurry. The more you use it the more you like it.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP AS EVER IN CALIFORNIA

Ride the streamlined "San Joaquin Daylight" to Los Angeles

Now when you buy a ticket to Los Angeles your seat on the new streamlined *San Joaquin Daylight* is reserved in advance. For reservations (no charge) call your nearest S. P. ticket office.

Next time you go to Los Angeles, try this million-dollar streamlined beauty. You'll appreciate its air of quiet luxury... its reclining chair car seats cushioned with foam rubber and its handsome Tavern and Coffee Shop (delicious low-priced meals).

SCHEDULE OF "SAN JOAQUIN DAYLIGHT" and connecting train service

Connecting train		San Joaquin Daylight	
Lv. Sacramento	7:40 a.m.	Lv. Los Angeles	9:00 a.m.
Lv. Elk Grove	8:12 a.m.	Lv. Glendale	9:21 a.m.
Lv. Galt	8:26 a.m.	Lv. Bakersfield	1:50 p.m.
Lv. Lodi	8:41 a.m.	Lv. Fresno	4:00 p.m.
Lv. Stockton	9:10 a.m.	Lv. Modesto	5:44 p.m.
connects at Tracy with San Joaquin Daylight		Lv. Tracy	6:22 p.m.
San Joaquin Daylight		Connecting train	
Lv. Tracy	10:15 a.m.	Lv. Stockton	7:20 p.m.
Lv. Modesto	10:55 a.m.	Lv. Lodi	7:54 p.m.
Lv. Fresno	12:40 p.m.	Lv. Galt	8:15 p.m.
Lv. Bakersfield	2:53 p.m.	Lv. Elk Grove	8:37 p.m.
Lv. Glendale	7:20 p.m.	Lv. Sacramento	9:10 p.m.
Lv. Los Angeles	7:40 p.m.		

LOW FARES

In coaches on connecting train and in streamlined chair cars on the "San Joaquin Daylight"

From	TO LOS ANGELES	Round trip
Sacramento	\$6.00	\$10.85
Elk Grove	5.70	10.31
Galt	5.47	9.90
Lodi	5.30	9.59
Stockton	5.03	9.10
Modesto	4.62	8.35

Federal tax not included

S.P. The Friendly Southern Pacific

GEORGE YAEGER, Agent PHONE 1-J

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

55c per line for (3 weeks) 12 insert'ns.
50c per line for (month) 24 insert'ns.
(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

5 MILE TERRACE home, lovely house, garage with bedroom, 2 1/2 lots on corner.
\$2750—2 houses on Union St.
\$2400—new home in Uppertown.
L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

LOST

LOST, on hiway below Shingle, black Corde Bag containing money and valuables. Finder may keep money. Return bag to this office. n24-3t.

FOR RENT

1 RM. Furn. cabins, \$12.50 and \$10. Water free. 32 Union St. Oc19-tfc.
FURN or Unfurn. 5 rm house near H. S. \$20. V. Cox, Phone 41F2. n24-6t.

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance, priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. N21t.

6 RM. Furn house, garage. 92 Bedford Ave. N19-tfc.

FURN. Cottage. L'dry, gas and wood stoves, water, garage. Clean, comfortable. Convenient to store and P. O. J. W. Rice, Smiths Flat. N17-3t.

HOUSE, 32 Chamberlain St. n14-6t.

FURN Hse. 3 rms, bath, \$16. Also lge. furn cabin \$9. Swingles, Ph. 41F2. n13-12t.

LIVING quarters in return for few hours labor. Write Box 432, Placerville. o20tfc.

DUPLICATE apartment, unfur.; 3-r., garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

NOB HILL Apt. Furn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Wudell's. o14tfc.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tfc.

2 RM. Furn cabin, bath. Ph. 66W. a10-tfc.

3 RM. Furn. apt. with elect. stove and circ. heater, garage. Ph. 161. o20-tfc.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

1 RM. part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. 1724-tf.

ONE, two, and three room Apts. Bedford Mn. 65 Bedford Ave. o24-tfc.

HOUSE for rent. 194 Coloma St. n6-12.

FOR SALE

THIS YEAR'S Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 666R2. n5-12t.

HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY — RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write McNESS CO., 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. Nov. 17-1t.

WANTED

WOOD CHOPPERS. Wanted by Clifton & Co., 6 Center St. Phone 26, Placerville. o3-12t.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s12-6tc.

J. H. MATCHETT, Chiropractor and Foot Specialist will be at Raffles Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29th and 30th. n24-3t.

MOVIE STAR JOINS U.S. NAVY



Ensign Wayne Morris Seeks Wings

Wayne Morris, recent star of "I Wanted Wings," became a member of Uncle Sam's Navy in May, 1941, when he was appointed to the rank of Ensign.

When asked what he thought of the United States Navy, Morris said, "I think every man who is considering joining a military service should look into the 'chance of a lifetime' which the Navy and Naval Reserve offer to get into the big-pay field of the future—aviation. In the Navy you can attend the finest flight training schools in the world, and receive in-

struction from Navy pilots who introduced dive bombing, aircraft carriers and catapult take-offs to the rest of the world. Also, there are opportunities in Naval Aviation for men who don't want to fly. They can be trained as aviation machinists, metallurgists, photographers, observers, or they can receive instruction in many other trades. It's a great life in the Navy."

Ensign Wayne Morris is pictured here in his line of duty as a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Air Base.

CALIFORNIA FARM PARADE

By United Press

Farm prices are expected to continue their rise for some time to come and don't be too concerned about the comparative downward trend of recent weeks. Agriculture department economic experts say this is mostly a regular seasonal trend. It usually is reversed in a few weeks.

Steadily increasing demand is the main reason. The economists figure that defense industries still haven't hit their full stride and when they do, more people will have more money to spend. This greater demand for farm products that barely go around, gradually will boost prices.

Of course, some farmers won't benefit as much as others. Dairy and poultry farmers stand about as good a chance as any to get better prices. Egg and butter prices have been working steadily higher in recent weeks.

Here are about the best example of the seasonal fall price slump. Pork prices always shoot up again in later December and January and the economists figure prices may go even higher than the recent mid-September peak.

Cattle and lambs aren't expected to make any spectacular gain although there's a good chance of a gradually improving cattle market. Cattle prices have held up fairly well in spite of heavy fall marketing. With a smaller number of cattle on feed, the price may get bet-

ter in the early months of next year.

As for the sheep business, the wool outlook is more promising than lambs. Greater demand is expected to push wool prices even higher than last spring.

In the crops, wheat will be about the same or a little higher. Almost a third of this year's crop now is off the market by way of the loan program and that will have a price-supporting effect. Feed grains will go higher, too. Increasing feeding of livestock has lifted prices noticeably.

Prospects in the cotton market seem to be quite indefinite. Prices have been holding about even lately, but a sharply expanding export market may help prices some.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy market:

Butter—92 score 37 1/2; 91 score 36 1/2; 90 score 34 1/2; 89 score 33.

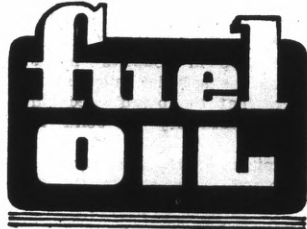
Cheese—Wholesale flats 25; trip-lets 24 1/2.

Eggs—Large 42 1/2; medium 40 1/2; large standards 38 1/2; small 34 1/2.

Central California Eggs—Large grade A 44; medium grade A 42; small grade A 36.

Nye Nissen eggs—Large grade AA 44; medium grade A 42; small grade A 36.

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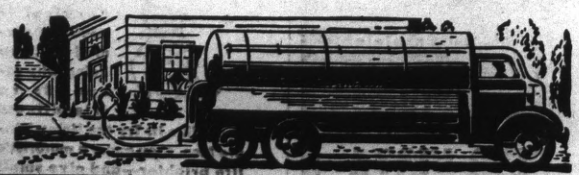
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THE Book Mark

We can think of no recent book that inspires a more genuine feeling of Thanksgiving than Ida Treat's "The Anchored Heart." Indirectly it makes the reader feel grateful and proud of America and eager to preserve the means by which the liberty and the well-being of our people is insured.

Do you remember Elliot Paul's "Life and Death of a Spanish Town?" Ida Treat, an American archaeologist who has been living in France for the last 12 years, does for Brittany what Elliot Paul did for Spain.

The title which has a romantic connotation, was suggested by the name of her house. In Brittany it is customary to name your house as you name your children. Miss Treat's house was called "coeur a l'Ancre," so she chose the English translation—the anchored heart—for her title. It is an authentic Breton house on an island in the northern waters off the French coast. It has an enclosed garden, barred windows and a main room looking like a ship's cabin. There must have been something prophetic about that room for after acquiring the house, Miss Treat married Captain Andre Bergeret of the French navy who at the time of the publication of her book was with the de Gaulle forces.

The feeling of the little group of island people at this critical time is admirably conveyed. As you read, you yourself will experience that incredible stillness, then the foreboding, the threat of something greater than sickness or death. The people watch helplessly as it destroys what they have built and what they have given life to. "Every man and woman in the world knows how crazy war is," an old peasant woman wails, "and yet we sit and let it happen."

As she gives you the feel of the island, she gives you the essence of the people. You see them physically, how their bones and flesh are solidly welded together. You understand their moral outlook; how they take their religion easily yet play fair with one another. Most typical and most beloved is Marie-Anaek, Miss Treat's friend and neighbor, a woman of true heroic pattern. Her sane outlook and her helping hand are as a rock of refuge to those

Colgate Likes Her



Gladys Swarthout, glamorous opera star, becomes another feminine first. She was made a member of Mu Pi Delta, Colgate College honorary music fraternity. This is the first time a woman has been admitted to the fraternity's membership since it was founded 19 years ago.

about her. "You can bear almost anything when it comes," is Marie-Anaek's creed. In a sense she reflects the independent spirit of old France.

Miss Treat shows how the war crept to the island like a tide. First, French troops come. They are kindly men intent upon doing their duty but lacking entirely the enthusiasm which marked the soldiers of the first world war . . . meatless days, food shortage, spy scares, the step of the sentry echoing in the lane, these things change the aspect of the island. The structure of its tight little world is cracking. Months of anxiety follow in which the women of the island fight the battle of France in their own way. Deeper and deeper the darkness of despair closes in upon them. And finally, there is the surrender without a shot fired.

Now the uniforms of horizon blue are replaced by the green ones of the Nazi soldiers. As Miss Treat is the only person on the island who speaks German, she learns to know the Nazi soldiers; to know the two distinct persons in each man—one the man with spontaneous reactions who wants to talk of home and family, the other, the Nazi, reciting

a lesson.

Perhaps the chief thing that Miss Treat does in this timely book is to show what fear for country, that is, fear for something beyond mere personal safety, really is. The shadow threatening these simple people, the same shadow which eventually engulfs them is made very real. While the islanders are symbols of unconquerable France, they are also warm, flesh-and-blood, human beings, whom you grow to love and respect. As you close the book, you wonder with genuine interest: "Is the Captain safe? Has Marie-Anaek regained her eyesight?"

If you are looking for Christmas stories to read "on occasions" or as gifts, we recommend the following: "Well of the Star" by Elizabeth Goudge — a story of the Three Kings.

"The Drum Goes Dead," by Bess Streeter Aldrich — about a young American looking at the world today.

"The Big Snow" by Jake Falstaff — has the qualities of a real Christmas book.

Beekeepers To Meet At Stockton Dec. 3, 4, 5

The California State Beekeepers Association has scheduled its annual meeting in Stockton on December 3, 4 and 5. Farm Advisor Ivan W. Lilley announced this week. We are attempting to arrange a program that will consider the most important problems confronting the beekeeper in California. It will include discussions of fundamental problems affecting all beekeepers, whether they have only a few colonies or devote their entire time to the industry.

At present beekeepers are interested primarily in methods of securing more money for honey sold on a wholesale basis. At the coming convention we will consider reports of committees on commodity loans, SMA programs and freight rates as a means to this end. Increased publicity to further the use of honey will also be considered.

Lilley said there are a number of El Dorado County persons who are interested in bee culture and there may be one or more representatives from here at the Stockton meeting.

Minnesota's Elk Increase
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—State conservation officials report that Minnesota's only herd of elk is multiplying. The elk, or Wapiti, are living in the wild Red Lakes area in the northward section of the state.

FALLEN LEAF CHAPTER OFFICERS COMPLETE YEAR'S DUTIES

Tonight's meeting of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., at Masonic Temple, is the last of the year for the present staff of officers, chapter members report.

The special arrangements for the evening are in the care of a committee of which Mrs. Ethel Smith, worthy matron-elect, and Bert Pierroz, worthy patron-elect, are co-chairmen.

EMPIRE

MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

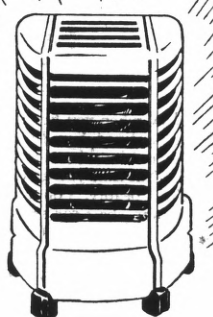
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